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# Prices and Prospects.

# **WILL FURNACE COKE GO LOWER** OR HIGHER, IS THE QUESTION

Time Near at Hand, If Not Nov Here, When a Decision Must Be Made.

## SOME SALES UNDER \$4.00

But Bulk of Operators Stand Firm For Higher Figure on Fresh Sales and As Adjustment Prices For April Shipments; Foundry Unchanged.

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG, April 2 .- Connellsville furnace coke has come to a parting of the ways, where it must decide whether it will go lower or higher. At a general gathering of operators last week a strong opinion was de-veloped that furnace coke ought not to sell at less than \$4.50. At the same time operators appear all to be committed to a policy of closing ovens for whose product there is no demand at a fair price. The logical conclus-ion from such premises would be that coke is going to sell at \$4.50, but. coke has not carried out the pro-gram—at least not yet. What has occurred is that furnace toke of excellent grade has sold at \$3.75, a new low price on this movement. It is true that "coke" has sold at less than this figure on various occasions for weeks past, but it was not standard coke and therefore did not get any place in The Courier quotations. -The line of demarkation between

standard and off coke is now very suits possible out of their furnaces pany, a Chicago interest, issued for and they find much difficulty in movinal notice to all customers that it ing iron. Their produce must be absolutely up to grade or it will not be alarch 21, to the reduced level, but reducing industry of the Conaccepted. Consumers took practically that example has not been followed by anything during the war but now other producers to any extent.

They are very discriminating. The re
W. P. Snyder & Company report in the same of the Uniontown Country club Thursday is that the block. they are very discriminating. The re-t W. P. Snyder & Company report night agreed, production must be held sult is that the blast furnaces average prices for March at \$31.14 for within demand in order to enable the quire the best coke available and Bessemer and \$30.00 for basic, both at producers to get a fair price for their appears afford to take the formal of the producers o even if it is considerably cheaper There is not much difference, how-ever, since with the general decline in coke and little decline in other fuels coke has a much better chance to self as fuel. For instance, a lot of high sulphur coke, which under no maces, freight to Pittsburg being circumstances could lay any claim to \$1.40. Average prices thus far this being furnace coke of any grade, has just brought \$3.00, as fuel, without the property of the pro

any difficulty.

Sales of spot furnace coke have been made at \$3.75. Reports have it January . \$31.20 that shipments over 30 days could be February . 12.20 secured at the figure, but while that March . 20.72 may be the case no transactions have occurred. On the other hand there, STEEL AND IRON PRICE is the firm stand of many coke opera-\$4.25, but at any rate a price less than \$4.25 has not been generally conceded as yet, although considerable, Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel tonnage is moving at \$1.50, the limit (Report will review the steel and iron tonnage is market is quotable, Results of the special control of the steel industry should not be permitted to allow themselves to be made the goal in the present period by taking the slack in the steel trade but that that industry should assume its proportionate share of that slack. Untracted the steel industry recognized the steel industry recognize

in the foundry coke a tuation. De-mand is relatively light and operators, heavier buying and specifying it is the next three months will be the cramaking no special effort to force doubtful whether the deficit caused cial and acid test of the coke industry coke of various grades to be picked weeks when the reductions were being to the next 90 days and hold firmly no at \$1.50 white makers of well makers of well weeks when the reductions were being to the next 90 days and hold firmly no at \$1.50 white makers of well makers of well weeks when the reductions were being to the next 90 days and hold firmly no at \$1.50 white makers of well makers of the figure of the coke industry and in the operators steel themselves to the figure of the coke industry and in the operators are included in the operators are included in the operators are the figure of the coke industry and in the operators are included in the operators.

at an adjusted price of \$6.00. Monthly average prices for spot and prompt coke have been as follows since the first of the year, averages last year having been uniformly \$6.00 for furnace and \$7.00 for foundry:

These averages represent the prices at which spot and prompt coke could be purchased, and should not be confused with computations or estimates of the average prices realized on shipments, which include allowance fer the large tonnage of coke moving under contract. On a declining market such shipments tend to pull up the average while on an advancing market they exert the opposite in-fluence. On an average market the regular service will be the higher, as regular service with one brand of coke is worth considerably more to n blast furnace than a collection of however good in quality indi-

The recent reduction in prices does press expectations that further price now a cargo must be collected and Charles Snyder, thick riched to the not appear to have brought out any reductions will occur in June, despite sent forward at one time and if it can inquiry worth mentioning. Consum- announcements that present prices are not be loaded upon arrival demurrage erg are taking no larger deliveries to hold for the remainder of the year, they be expected to do so, seeing that ing sudded in connection with the large connection with the large connection of price prospects.

All Furnaces Out.

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Valley Points

For Export:
From Connellsville District:
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Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 2.40
From Latrebe District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 2.50 

strictly drawn, and there is no basis
for uncertainty. The blast furnaces are refusing to revise prices under
are striving to get the very best re-

cannot afford to take inferior coke Valley furnaces. The market is now even if it is considerably change quotable as follows:

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as follows:

certain brands, and a large good. · What is universally regarded as significant is that the steel buying of the past week is by precisely the same classes of consumers that figured in a price consistent with its quality, the market earlier in the year, and it That the turning point in the trans the market earlier in the year, and it is of practically the same descriptions ition has been reached not only in the of material. No new buyers have come

ket has not been long on trial there conducts a coke and by-product is already a decided disposition to brokerage office. Mr. Eyers stated conclude that not much by way of a that 20 per cent more coal and coke general buying movement can be ex-pected before next fall, nor is it uni-than was being manufactured which versally predicted that a general indicated that stack piles were being movement will occur at that time.

Steel production in March was at a Washington as his authority for that considerably lower rate than was statement. With such a condition pre-shown by February or January, and vailing, Mr. Byers asserted it was inthe rate this week is still lower, per-journment upon coal and coke buyers haps not more than 75 per cent of ca-pacity. Many large independents have and that they are now appreciating o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. in South pacity. Many large independents have and that they are now appreciating o'clock in the Y. M. C. As in South been operating at only about 50 per just a condition, he told the operators was indicated by the increased number of the retiring poration has shown a much higher ber of inquiries going the rounds in successor, Joseph Snyder, formerly rate. Whether these and other divertible trade. vidual r, picked up indiscriminately rate. Whether these and other diver- the trade.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. WEEK ENDING MARCH 29, 1019. WEEK LNDING MARCH 22, 1019. PRODUCTION. Tona DISTRICT. Ovens. Tous. | Ovens In. 11,547 Councilsville \_\_\_\_\_ Lower Conneilsville 10.031 7.567 19.385 9.351 119,201 19,385 7.838120,360 17,050 9.48366.156 17,050 9,242 7.505 67,14019,355 341.435 17.601 18.831 155,660 36,135 17.080 187,806 104.150 16,530

Totals FURNACE OVENS. 16.224 Lower Connellsville 5,816 6.111 17,000 5,826 1.145 1,341 22,656 9,656 13,000 122,100 22,056 10.993 11,673 120,350 Totals MERCHANT OVENS. 792 11-101 9.555 1.555 1,763 2.049 16.210 Connellsville . 19,156 11,221 11551 5.012 6323 1,001 51.216 Lower Connellsville 7,945 63-560 | 13,779 5.372 13,779 5.834 5,107 67.126 Totals 

# NO WAGE CUTS FOR **COKE WORKERS NOW**

At Same Time Prices Must Be with headquarters in Uniontown, Mr Maintained Br Regulated Production.

### BRIGHT FUTURE IS AHEAD

Merchant Producers at Dinner at the Uniontown Country Clab Look Optimistically into the Next Few Months; any inquiries go out, Foreign Trade Holds Much Promise.

As long as the cost of " Lving 16

These sentiments expressed in fairly definite way the policy of the merchant operators of the region dur-ing the transition period from war to ing the transition period from war to to be played one against the other for pcace conditions. The meeting was a the detriment of all of them and to the social gathering rather than husiness nature and was devoted to

informal discussion Fogg, general manager of the demanded for standard Connellsville coke. He asserted that it would be

these ranges the market is quotable. Results of the recent price cuis on all follows:

| All follows: | pig iron and steel products have products have proved somewhat disappointing. There has been no material change iron than formerly, and while in steel in the foundry coke situation.

| Compared the steel industry recognized the viewpoint of the coke operator. Mr. Fogg advised that production be held griefly within demand and that soon the coke operator would win his point. R. M. Fry, general manager of the products there has been materially ordered. R. M. Fry, general manager of the products there has been materially ordered. coke of various grades to be picked up at \$4.50, while makers of well known brands are asking considerably more, some \$5.50, and two or three \$6.00. While there is little tonage moved at the higher figures it reductions had been in prospect, then in order to the reductions have done considerable to the reductions were penns within their rights, the future of the industry and the Connellsville region within their rights, the future of the industry and the Connellsville region will be assured. He pointed out to the operators the fullifity of giving away the best coke manufactured in the world and called attention to the fact that the coal deposits within the mines they operate will become ex-

hausted some time and that so long as it is Connellsville coke it is worth Connellsville region but throughout bought for purposes that were not pre-viously in evidence.

While the new iron and steel maristration during the war and who now

as they change to be offered in spot loss.

The pig fron market continues in a flat position, while it may be on its back it is hardly looking upwards.

Buyers have already begun to expected to the situation as to adherence to present was being brought to bear in Among the officials present was it.

Washington seeking for the removal Buyers have already begun to expect. As the situation stands froad. The banquet was arranged by

pecially as regard; the South Ameri

can field.

That there have resently been formed in New York 20 or more export. corporations intending to specialize in OPERATORS AGREE the South America need was the statement given to the meeting by F. P. Truesdale, formerly division freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad

Truesdale stated that delay in getting hottoms was now holding up an active export trade but that there are indications that relief in that quarter would be provided soon. Mr. Truesdale warned the operators not to expect too much from the Great Lakes trade which will open shortly. He said that a mild winter had served to leave consumers with great stack piles which must become exhausted before

Although informing the operators that his fighting days in the coke industry were about over, J. P. Brennen, familiarly khown as the dean of the Connellsville coke operators, in speaking of the significance of the meeting said the Connellaville operanot get together and demand a hearing upon the disposition of their product. A systematic way of bandling a situal tion, self-directed, Mr. Breunen con-tended, was the only manner in which the coke operator could expect to get a fair play from the furnace interests he and unless such a cooperative plan was entered anto they could expect

advantage of the steel interests. Harry Whyel, president of the Coke Producers' association, presided at the W. Fogg, general manager of the meeting with R. M. Fry in the capacity at its Connellsville Coke company, roiced the sentiments of the producers' Association as regards wages and the price that should be company to the price that should be president, G. S. Harab, treasurer: V totaled 5.973, and sixty-flar company to the price that should be president, G. S. Harab, treasurer: V totaled 5.973, and sixty-flar company to the price that should be president, G. S. Harab, treasurer: V totaled 5.973, and sixty-flar company to the price that should be president, G. S. Harab, treasurer: V totaled 5.973, and sixty-flar company to the price that should be president to the price that the price t signed directed to the Pennsylvania Railroad company asking for the rescoke. He asserted that a manufacture of the chair car on the morning to the chair car on the morning that the chair car on the chair car on the morning that the chair car on the chair car of th time to consider a reduction in the mag and evening Pennsylvania fram wage scale so long as the cost of live. At the conference and banquet were: tors that \$4.50 is the lowest price they will accept on fresh sales, and there is the further fact that operators with contracts subject to monthly adjustment of price are asking \$4.50 as the adjustment price for April. It is possible they will not be able to come to terms at this figure, particularly as many Wash and a still allow the ceral Buylag Movement Not Exoperators a fair return. He declared F. Smith. C. B. Garlang, M. D. Cooper that operators whould not be permitted of Groensburg. Edward H. Cox of Truesdale and Marshal D. Brooke.

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lead of Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio is Succeeded

superintendent of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railthe New York division of the same not interested in the situation there, railroad. He will be succeeded here by T J. Brady, at present superintendent of the Keyser, W. Va. division, Mr. Hanlin will leave in a few days for New York where he will be located. Mr. Brady has not vet arrived into the market, nor is steel being the country was one of the assuring here to take up his new duties. Before going to Keyser Mr Brady was superintendent of the Pittsburg division Superin endent Hanlin came here in September, 1918 when he was transferred from the New York division, to

## OFFICIALS BANQUETED.

which he now returns.

Retiring Master Mechanic and Soccessor Guests at Brownsville Affair. Mononganela and Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad officials and employes o'clock in the Y. M. C. At in South master mechanic, E. E. Root, and his a loss of twelve per cent of the total

# **ABOUT 12 PER CENT** FOREIGN-BORN MINE **WORKERS TO LEAVE**

As Soon as They Can Secure Passports: Will Number 36,000 or More.

### ONE-HALF INTEND TO STAY

To Sextle Down on Their Little Farms or Take Possession of Property to Which They Have Fallen Heir: Most of Them Married With Families

According to a survey made by the National Coal Association approxi mately 12 per cent of the bituminous coal mine workers in the various fields of the United States expect to return not get together and demand a hearing passports. Slightly more tuan half of those who will return plan to remain permanently in Europe. The remain-der expect to come back to America after more or less lengtay visits to friends and relatives in their native lands.

The figures obtained by the National foreign-born workers in bituminous fields. Out of a total of 195,760 such workers who e intentions were ascertained, 12,178 declared they would recertar) as to whether they would come back or not.
Should the proportion this ascer-

tained hold good throughout the en-tire industry, of the estimated 300,000 formga-born worker- in hituminous ielos, about 36,00) will Europe when trans-Atlantic transportation facilities return to normal and of this number more than 18,000 would remain there permanently

home country. These men bave accumulated their savings and have been cut off from their home ties for nearly five years. This situation particularly refers to the Slavs Austrians and fermions, numbering not less than 160,000 of the foreign-born total. The men who propose to return temporarily to Europe are fur the most particularly to Europe are fur the most particularly to Europe are fur the most particularly domestic inquiry is falling off steadily.

In flakes, and 10½c to 11½c in balls producted ooke production for the week ending Saturday, March 29, was supported by week ending Saturday, March 29, was few ending Saturday. March 29, was few ending Saturday, March 29, was few ending Saturday, March 29, was few ending Saturday. March 29, was few ending Saturday, March 29, was few ending Saturday. March 29, wa

by T. J. Brady, Keyser, w. raEffective Tuesday, H. R. Hanlin,
uperintendent of the Connellsville
dren are growing up as Americans,
have no knowledge of their parents'
have no knowledge of their parents'
Europe and consequently are families in this country. Their chil- producers' plants.

mons, Returns at hand, however show that about eighteen per cent of the men reported expect to return to Europe and that about one-third of those returning expect to come back to the United States. This would mean hold true, that percentage representing the number intending to remain in

Europe and about hely-rice has easy their auditorium on Thursday evening, permanently, Oklahoma, very few April 10, at 7:30

# Production and Output-

## RESTRICTION OF PRODUCTION WILL BE FOLLOWED STRICTLY

CORE TRADE SUMMARY,

With no indications at present resignt that trade conditions are soon to become more decouraging, the roke operators have arrived at the firm determine have arrived at the firm determi-nation to adhere to their policy of curtailment even to the ex-tent of closing down their plant; complexity when the price of coke approaches unconforta-bly close to the cost of produc-

bly close to the cost of produc-tion. Under the circumstances the stuation 5 being met by week to week reduction in the num-ber of active ovens, shartened working time and, in some In-stances the blowing out of whole plant. Last, week 1.754 ovens were placed out of use, princi-pally at plants of the furnace in-terests. Production despeed 2.745 ons, 2 decrease not in propor-tion to the increase in the num-ber of tide ovens because many of the latter were not blown un-til the conforthe week. The ef-fect will be more observable in the statistics for the present

the statuties for the present week.

There is a decided feeling that the furnace coke market has retched the parting of the ways and that it must soon 20 higher or lower. Some good coke has been soid at less than \$3.00, but a considerable tonnage is moving at \$4.50, making \$4.50, but which some suies have been made a fair average market price at this time. Heating coke has sold down to \$3.00, but this price, for furnace. Foundry remains unchanged with a range of \$4.60% \$5.00, depending upon grade and quantity available.

### MORE ACTIVE DEMAND FOR SOME BY-PRODUCTS OF RETORT COKE MAKING

pproach of Spring Stimulates Trad in Coal Tar and Dyo-Stuffs Ma-

ternals and Motor Fuel. Better feeling prevails in the coal ar products market. With the arrival of spring and the accompanying improved demand for motor fuel The figures obtained by the National naphthalia, sellers are regarding the Goal Association cover approximately situation more cheerfully, says he one-third of the total number of beily from Trade. Particular information workers in himmings. provement is noted at this time in profit. An optimistic note prevailed at naphthalin, a fairly good volume of this gath-ring, but there was rather inquiry coming from the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry teneral agreement that the control of the dye industry that the control of the dye industry the dye industry that the control of the dye industry that the dye industry the dye industry that the dye industry the dye industry that the dye industry the dye industry that the dye industry the dye industry that the dye industry the dye industry that the dye and the drug trade. Increased demand from the dye industry is also undefined that the steadying influences on the market are still so undefined that they have not developed reflected in toluo), which is moving

nore rapidly now than in some time. While the buying of motor fuel has not as yet gotten under full swing, in price the amount of inquiry current is sufficient to keep supplies of henzol, toluol, and solvent naphtha from accumulating, and trading is steadily

and their immediate family in the home country. These men bave actin dakes, and 10½c to 11½c in balls producers.

by to Europe are for the most part, men who are practically Americanized, but who are young and have relatives in Europe, about whom they wosh to inquire. In some instances, these men have had properly left them; in others they want to see the effect of war upon their country.

Foreigners who conversed as in the largest consumer, usually large number of ovens added to the downward, although no concessions. war upon their country.

Foreigners who expressed no intended the country of the

## **BRICK PRICES CUT**

asserbing some strains by states. Based on incomplete figures, regarded, however, as indicating generally the trend of sentiment on the subject, the results show:

The Joseph Soisson Fire Brick company Announced a cut in the price of fire brick which. P is estimated, will amount to an average of fire brick which. P is estimated, will amount to an average of fire brick which in the following tabulation:

The Joseph Soisson Fire Brick company 14th, 14th,

Pfgures covering West Virginia are over the country are making similar shows a loss of 166,775 tons, or 17 very incomplete no returns naving over the country are making similar shows a loss of 166,775 tons, or 17 cuts including the Harbison-Walker per cent. For the year to due the news Refractories company. The building production has been 2,951,320 tons, brick makers are also taking action to Compared with the total a year ago, office makers are also taking action to a compared with the office a year ago, reduce prices but so far not much 1.449.747 tons, the present year has been done along this line developed a shrinkage of 198.427

## B. & O. VETERANS

Europe permanently.

Ohio, about fifteen por cent of the foreign-born expect to go back to Europe and about fifty-five per cent of the-e returning expect to stay there and the ball in the high school control and the ball in the ball i

Plants Will be Closed Down as Demand Slackens

## or Prices Drop. MORE OVENS BLOWN OUT

In Excess of 51 Per Cent Are New or the Idle List and More Going Out; Operators Determined to Stop When Price Will Yield Them No Profit.

While the coke region waits more or less namently for the expected turn in the tide, but which has persistently receded from week to week, it continues to adhere to the policy adopted at the outset of the ebb. As demand slackens, or the price comes in uncomfortably close proximity to the cost of production, orders are given to make further additions to the number of inactive overs, or to reduce the weekly running time, and, in some instances, to apply both measures of restriction, even to the extent of clos-ing down entirely.

In pursuance of this policy the runn ber of idle ovens was increased last week by 1,754 to a total of 18.834, or somewhat more than 51 per cent of whole number available for operation should trade conditions demand maximum production. Again the furnace interest led in the number ovens put of blast having added 1,327 to the idle list as compared with 427 at merchant plants. Of the ovens made idle 1,512 were in the Connelisville district and 421 in the Lower Connellsville district.
Among the companies operating a number of plants there was a shifting, some ovens being fired up at certain plants to take the place of those blown out at others. The procedure is less an indication of improved trade conditions for individual operators than it is boing practiced for the pur-pose of ho ding the organizations in

good shape at all plants. The blow ng out of overs continues this week is accordance with the expressed determination of the opera tors, voiced at their recent meeting, 16 keep their coal in the ground rather any marked changes, at least not beyour suffering the producers in their tadherence to the policy of curtailment in proportion as demand slackens or price drops below the mark set by individual operators as the danger

line.

There have been a number of inconsumption has not had any material for the insertion of a contract clause influence upon production, and prices making a reduction in the settlement promise nonlinear making a reduction in the settlement price in corresponding to the settle remain nominally unchanged. The price to correspond with any reduction spot and contract market on benzol a gallon at producers plants is 20c contract. Inasmich as wage reduction as part of the contract of Generally, the men who said they to 25c; not follow, 25c to 25c; and solvent naphthal. 20c to 25c.

Spot and contract sales of naphthal-lingent reduction does not invest these and their immediate family in the incontract sales of naphthal-

for the present week.

The estimated production in net tons of ceke for 1919, compared with the corresponding weeks of 1918, is shown in the following tabulation:

Itous, or 14.5 per cent.

Big Order from France. foreign-horn, should the proportion To Present Their Second Annual Eniertalument on April 10.

The second annua entertamment (one second annua entertamment)

All Furnaces Out.

# **AGENCIES IN TRANSFORMING CONNELLSVILLE REGION FROM** COKE TO COAL PRODUCTION

ing Handled.

### FURNACE AND MERCHANT

Plants Both Playing a Part; Only One Instance of Beehlve Operator Joining With Steel Producer to Make Ry-

The change in the character of the connellsville coke region, from a bec-hive coke manufacturing to a coal is that of the Buckeye Coal company

The adaption, whole or in part, of so to the hy-product oven plants at xisting coking plants, both merchant. Youngstown.

What is herein termed as the fourth existing coking plants, both merchant; and furnace-owned, to the shipment of by-product coal; the acquisition and development by furnace and steel interests of Connellsville coking coal as a source of raw product for the manufacture of by-product coke at the point of consumption; the association coking cost with steel interests in the joint ownership and operation of by-product plants outside of the Connelisrelations between a steel producer who is also a by-product coke producer. and an independent Connellsville coal land owner, whereby the latter be-comes a producer of by-product coal for the exclusive use of the former.

different from that just given and is very likely to undergo changes as de-velopments grow apace. At present, however, the shipment of raw coal from plants originally designed, and for a long time operated, as coking plants only, but now partially and in Even with the control of the leading merchan producers of the Councilsville region and a long-time shipper of by-productional coal. some instances wholly diverted to the new purpose, takes the lead in volume of :-tonnage. The development of the coal of the Councilsville region, once held sacred to the production of the characters by new mines to be devoted the coal of the production of the coal of

in varying quantities for a number of years past and within the last year tensively in that line. Many of the more recently constructed plants were equipped for loading coal direct from the tipples into railroad cars, and others have made such provision, hence the number of coal-loading practice has gradually increased as the by-product industry has expanded. The Republic Iron & Steel company, operator of the Republic plant of 400 beehive ovens, has been shipping its excess coal to its by-product plant for several years, to gether with the partial and sometimes the whole output of the Martin plant which has an equip-ment of 244 beehive overs. The Bowood mine of the same company is an exclusively coal loading plant as is also the Atchison mine since the permanent abandonment of its 120 bechive ovens. All of these operations are in the Lower Connellsville district. from which virtually all of the byproduct coal is being shipped. Early last spring the 470 beebive ovens of the Brief Hill Coke company in the country of the state decreased seven lower Connelisvitle district were per cent last year, as compared with him a production.

ing 200 ovens has within the past two 1,327 people were killed and 11,012 years completed a barge loading plant | hurt.

the United States Steel Corporation being on one.
and the largest coke producer of the Both the lists of the employes killed Connellsville region, has been making and the reople killed at grade crosincreasingly larger shipments of coal sings show a decrease. Of the number trom a number of its mines in the killed at grade crossings 105 were oc-Lower Connelisville district to the cupants of automobiles, 23 of wagons.

Clairlon by-product plant of the Carnegie Steel company. As additional units were made ready for firing at units were made ready for firing at this plant, coal shipments have been who had crawled under safety gates.

Increased through cutting down the Seven crossing watchmen were killed Railroad Director General Says Funds. number of beenive ovens in blast at and 14 were injured in endeavoving the several mines and diverting the coal by an elaborate underground electric baulage system to barge load-lines was 2.835, an increase of 9 per lng tipples on the Monongahela river. Cent. The number of people killed This shifting of the destination of was 245, the number of passengers mine output has progressed until five being 26 and the number of employes large bashive oven plants—Colonial 23. As compared with the previous No. 4, Edenborn, Lambert, Ronco and year, this represents a decrease of 39

Meantime the Ralph, Palmer and Gates mines in Fayette county and the Ditworth mine in Greene county, at which no coke has ever been produced everbauled and extensively improved; ont and the mine tapacity has been made to all members of the associationance their requirements otherwise. diverted to shipment by river. At the tion to hold on.

Maxwell mine some miles up "The next 90 days will determine; NEW BRICK PLANT. Maxwell mine some miles up the next 80 days will determine the river loading preparations the future of the coal industry for are under way, this being five years." says the appeal. "Both another step in the comprehensive operator and retailer will be put to the plan of the Frick company to change acid test during that period. If the its mines which are tributary to the price of coal holds for the next three dustry into preducer of months, it will mean that three dustry in this section which is going

To date there has been but a single mean that in the future he can class; or scottage. The company has been mean that in the future he can class; organized for three morths and during coking coal, and operator of bechive bimself with the ironmonger, the that time a plant has been put in operators in the region, joining with a banker and the successful manufacture action that is now turing out 15,000 to the company has been mean that in the future he can class; organized for three morths and during bimself with the ironmonger. steel producer as owner and operator, turer; all men who feel proud of the brick per day, one press being used for of a by-product coking plant. That business that gives them a livelities purpose is the union of the W. J. Rainey laterests with the Alan Wood & Steel

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Four Means Through. Which By-Product Coal is Bein course of construction at Swedeland, Pa. This is to be supplied with coal from the mines of the Rainey interests eight in the heart of the Connelisville region, and long the source of supply for the bechive ovens

on the property. Several developments are in pro gress in the Greene county extension the Lower Connellsville distric ing With Steel Producer to Make Ry-Product Coke at Consuming Point. which are to be producers of by-product coal for the exclusive use of the parent steel and furnace interests. At present the most notable, and nonelisvifie coke region, from a beehive coke manufacturing to a coal
producing certer; is being affected
through what may be termed four different agencies. In order of sequence
by which they have become operative
they are:

"It has of the Buckeye Coal company,
a subsidiary of the Youngstown Sheet
E Tube company. The plant is located
at the new town of Neonacolin, and
will have an uitimate capacity of 6,000
tons of coal per day, all of which will

of the series of agencies through which the Connelisville region's evolution is being brought about, has thus far but a single example. This is found in the comparatively recent purchase by the Jamison Coal & Coke company, one of the leading merchan coal and coke producers of the Greens burg-Connellsville, district, of 573 acres of coking coal in the Perryopolis ville region, and the establishment of section of the Connelleville district which will be devoted to the produc-tion of coal exclusively. The property which is already under development through (we slope openings, will have a capacity of 2,000 tens per day. The or the exclusive use of the former.

The order of importance is perhaps | plant of the Betblebem Steel Corpora new operation adjoins the holdings of the Washington Run Coal & Coke company, one of the leading merchan

Even with the multiplication in number and variety of means whereby because of the production of coal for by-product coking, is yet in the primary stages, but it is fast assuming such proportions as will eventually make these operations very important, if not the most important, factors in the new order.

Several merchant producers of coke have been shippers of by-product coal in varying quantities for a number of the operators are accepting, even the operators are accepting, even welcoming, the situation as an assuryear past and within the last year ance that the prosperity of the Connectional in that line. Many of the melisville region is by no means at an end. Instead, it is the belief that. having a market for its principal product in two forms rather than one as formerly, they are infinitely better positioned that when they were subject to the "flings of fortune" in the "Prince or Pauper" days, which Andrew Carnegie, with a keep sense of fituess in the use of descriptive terms, applied to the steel trace in the years when the by-product oven was an unknown quantity.

### REDUCTION OF SEVEN PER CENT IN NUMBER RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

Fatal: Trespassers and Automobile Riders Were Chief Victims.

blown out, since which care the carrier tiple there was some a long of the mine production has been going to the Brier Hill Steel company's by-product coking plant at Youngstown. Service Commission shows that as a The LaBelle Coke company, operat- result of railroad accidents last year

and ships coal to the LaBelle Steel
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1027 killed 517 were trescompany, Steubenville, 'O. for byproduct uses waile continuing part of
its beehive ovens in blast. Since last midsuramer the H. C. were passengers, the safest place as Frick Coke company, a subsidiary of far as trains are concerned apparently

to prevent accidents.

The number of accidents on trolley

# WANT HIGHER PRICES

Life of Cont Business Depends on Immediate Developments is Claim. and their output is being sent to trait Pennsylvania Coal Producers as traitroad companies which will be Clairton. The 100 ovens at the sociation is holding out for higher gradually refunded by the raitroad Bridgeport mine were recently blown prices for coal. An appeal has been companies as they are unable to

Monongubels river into producers of months, it will mean that the coal coal for the Clairton by-product plant, man is really connected with a busi-To date there has been but a single ness that is a man's business. It will

### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

### THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, March 29, 1919.

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No. 4. Extender, Lambert, Ronco and Seat, this represent a sto passengers and an in-Hines, "to try to remove the impreshave been relagated to the inactive crease of 109 per cent is to employes. Sion that he \$750,000,000 appropriation which was asked of Congress was needed to make up for losses sustained by the Railroad Administration. This was not the case. The appropriation was needed and is still needed to en-JOHNSTOWN, March 28.—The Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' ascompanies as they are unable to

SCOTTDALE, March 29-A new in-dustry in this section which is going to have a great demand for its product is known as the Better Brick company of Scottdale. The company has been

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### THE STRIKES IN LONDON

to force upon the government a new England.

whole will be delivered to the secretary of labor immediately upon the ceturn of the commission. A cable preliminary to this report was received by the Department of Labor yesterday, which reads as follows:

"The importance of the

strikes evidently lies in their meaning as interpreted not only by London citizens but by the entire British peo-ple, for the strikes are understood to mean only in part a specific demand for aborter bours and other concessions, and more largely as a threat as to the course labor would pursue if the entire policy of the government were not shaped along entirely new lines favorable to the laboring inter-

star permanently.

"On the first day of the strike, members of Parliament were being sworn in for the opening session to take place a week later. This was to be the first Parliament to assemble after the armistice, the first after the November election in which large promises had been made to labor for a new Findland. Supprison was cure lage of the total number of employes. a new England. Suspicion was current in some quarters among luboring classe that the promises would not be carried out either in whole or in part and that recotionary interests would attempt to control all legislation. attempt to control all legislation. There had been no expressions from third will remain there. there was no tangible evidence so far say we could discover either for or turn to Europe; New Mexico as we could discover either for or turn to Europe, about three-fifths of that the more radical end and another than the more radical end another turn to Europe, about three-fifths of that the more radical end another turn to Europe, about three-fifths of

"The strikes as it appeared from foreign-born workers, except in one conversation and especially from press section, where about one-sixth deconversation and especially from public clared their intentions of raturning to comments and reflections from public Furgone the great majority of whom comments and reflections from public opinion, are highly unpopular, and the working classes themselves being discommoded by the strike in the 'tube' and looking with little satisfaction upon the prospects of a darkened metropolis, appeared out of sympathy with the strikers with the exception of the officials of the un on of locomotive engineers and firemen, which is main there permanently and the remain there permanently and the remain there permanently and the rea smaller organization which is main there per cent expected to remain the remain there per cent expected to remain the The leaders of union labor condenined the movement in unmeasured terms as a rebellion against union organiza-It appeared the strikes had been ordered by local groups and in some instances contrary to definite agreements: the 'tube' strikek was similar to the jurisdictional disputes in the United States between different Some Unusual Factors in the Case:

trade unions. "The acmands were largely for shorter hours, specifically in the case of the tube captures to whom the made months in adjusting the 47-hour week had been conceded, algrowing out of the fire at the plant lowances for lunch to be included in of the Casparis Stone company, near the day's working time, but statements Bluestone, last work J. D McGowere freely made by the ultra radical ern and Thomas Flewing, represent

inovement was not for trade unions and not in the interests of labor, but was Bolshevism under a slight dis-guise, that the local bodies guided by certain radical leaders had run by certain radical leaders had run away from the saner trade union leaders, and that Great Britain faced the danger of complete stagnation of inclustry. It was pointed out again and again, especially in conversation with business men and also in the press, that Great Britain could not retain its domestic markets and still less conversation with the same and the same and the mountain side a distance of 1,900 feet from the siding where it was unloaded. Accurate where it was unloaded. Accurate that Great Britain could not retain its distance of 1,900 teet from the storage domestic markets and still less complete in foreign trade if any large data and records kept by the company elements of labor continued on the theory that decreased production in arriving at an estimate of the loss could in any way benefit the working While here vesterday Messrs. Cas-

walkee, concluded arrangements for the prompt stipment of new machiners of the strike became more and more insistent that the government stap in and do something. There were also appeals to constitutional authority of the trade unions, and it is significant that employes and employers alike appear unanimous in the desire to have the trade unions regain the strength they had before the war, and in fact, increase their strength of the company.

Resumption at Brier Hill Mills.

Resumption at Brier Hill Mills.

As a result of resumption of operations on the basis of 100 per cent in they could keep labor under control and along sane lines, small groups of labor, they said, must not be given a chance to force issues of majorities. (urnaces, in which one stack is down for moments officials or business the Brier Hill Stee, comirmation from any source, whether pany last week put to work 900 additional men. The change affects men, that it would be desimble to break up or weaken the trade unions. Pany at Nies and Warren. break up or weaken the trade unions, pany at Niles and Warren, O. an attitude frequently taken by em-ployers in the United States at the time of labor troubles, instead of opposition to increased and better or-nounces that up to March 1 24,027 sanization of labor, the call seems for standard cars had been delivered to better organization coupled with bet-the federalized railroads.

ter means for collective bargaining and better methods of enforcing con-tracts through organizations of both employers and employes.

"It is quite clear, however, that the public does not expect the govern-ment to permit a small labor element to make unlimited demands upon the people as a whole. On the day that the electrical workers threatened to put London in darkness, the govern-ment steeped in, appounding with its authority under the Defense of the Realm Act that electrical workers made themselves liable to a heavy fine and six months' imprisonment if they stopped work and plunged the city into darkness. The effect was immediate the steer the force Further Concesting the electrical workers did not strike. Compulsion by the government though regarded generally as to be used only three Sympathy of the Public or in extreme circumstances, had been the Support of Conservative Labor, threatened.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—According a report sent in to the Department of Labor by the Employers' Industrial Commission which has recently the servative newspapers. "The immediate strain having been of report sent in to the Department of Labor by the Employers' Industrial Commission which has recently been making European investigations, the importance of the recent London strikes lies in the fact that labor wishes to change the entire policy of the government, shaping it along lines favorable to laboring interests.

The report shows that shorter hours and further concessions are being used by the strikers largely as a lever to force upon the government a new must be given the promptest assurance. must be given the promptest assurance by Parliament, not in vague promises by Parliament, not in vague promises but in specific terms,"

# FOREIGN BORN MINE **WORKERS TO LEAVE**

Continued from Page One born will return to Europe, of whom about one-fourth will remain perman-ently; Colorado, about thirteen per cent will return to Europe, all temporarily; Illinois, five per cent will re-turn to Europe, four-fifths of them to stay permanently.

Montana, none of foreign-born

elements of labor were bent on forcing the issue in advance.

Kansas, foreign-born workers very few in number: Tennessee, very few foreign-born workers, except in one

### CASPARIS FIRE LOSS ADJUSTED IN RECORD TIME ON \$50,000 BASIS

Orders Already Issued for Rebuilding the Plant.

A rather remarkable record was of the 'tube' employes to whom the made Monday in adjusting the loss 47-hour week had been conceded, all growing out of the fire at the plant were freely made by the altra radical elements that three demands were only introductory, that demands for fettsburg, in charge of adjustments still shorter hours would follow until finally a working day of only five hours would be reached.

"Some said that this was the beginning of the movement for labor take over the entire machinery of industry, the answer was given by the conservative element of labor that this movement was not for trade unions."

The risk was carried by five of the strongest insurance companies, by movement was not for trade unions.

The risk was carried by five of the strongest insurance companies, by whom the claim will be paid. The insurance was placed through agency of J. Donald Porter.

A number of unusual factors enter

While here yesterday Messrs, Casman, that British industry must keep paris, together with a representative of the Allis-Chalmers company. Mile must increase production in order to

24,927 New Cars Delivered. The Railroad Administration

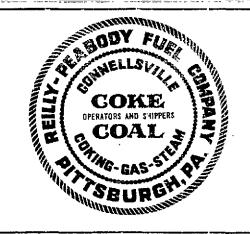
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### CONCRETE ARCH FOR EAST PARK VIADUCT TO COST \$13,354

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Park viaduct, will cost the city over The action was the result of the acci\$13,000. The contract for the work, dent at Laughlin Junction Februar, awarded Monday by council to the 10 when a light engine crashed into lowest bider, Affred DePolo of Conthe Versailles accommodation, causnellsville, aggregates \$12.354.95. The log the death of 10 persons.

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There were nine bidders. DePolo, manslaughter of John W. Mateer, one Louis Costa of Dickerson Run and of the wreck victims, and others.

Tinkey & Whipkey of Confluence stood close together, the bid of Costa being \$13.457 and that of the Confluence firm \$13,902.71.

Engineering company, Pittsburg; ladustrial Construction company, M. Duggan and Penn Construction com-

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SIX HOUR DAY.

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FAIRMONT, W. Va, March 29— Six hours as a working day and five working days a week with an increase Duggan and Penn Construction company, Connellsville; C. M. Neeld, Working days a week with an increase pany, Connellsville; C. M. Neeld, of wages will be demanded by the Pittsburg, and Samuel McLaughlin, of wages will be demanded by the United Mine Workers after peace is

the general policy session of the United Mine Workers of America, which was held in Indianapolis, coming here

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Manuging Editor.

MURSDAY, MORNING, APR. 3, 1919.

A YALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE. da. By characterizing as a "refutation." da. ke tector, or Lieutenaut Colonel E. B. . die, chief surgeon or the 89th Divison, in which he sets forth the pres--cue conditions of that unit with respecfire to the health of the men, the suffimasters stores and the comfortableloss of their billets, our contemporary wise, unwittingit no diabi, placed the instituable autnor of this interesting iommunica lon in a sosition we be-

where he had neither miention nor deeche of assuming- that of engaging in a with only ted men of the command of which he is a part. This wind in accordance with the customs and mages of the service, in the ob-Licryance of which Colonel Lidle, we relieve, whater jo be just as punc-frous as any other officer.
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THE RED CROSS MEDALS. termined and self-sacrificing patriots "The day is past," says the Phitsthe need for a chamber of comThere is one thing about the award as those whom they considered as burg Gazette Times, "when any disthe need for a chamber of service bredals to Red Cross more fortunate than they in having ceraling person clings to a conviction. sixed. In the appeal of the employes, workers that is wrong if those tokens of the Esitumore & Ohio raifrond to are intended to be regarded as a line in the stern business for which and peace settlements can be made on lobtain relief from the situation devel- worthy recognition of faithful labors.

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Secretary Daniels reports conditions at the Brest debarkation camp as very satisfactory. That's the discovery everybody makes who visits an army

Looking Backward

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1889.

Detailed report of the Connelisville the trade for the week ending March th, shows a total of 10,986 ovens in

# **RED CROSS PEACE ORGANIZATION IS**

Cease With the Signing of the Treaty.

## MUCH WORK TO BE DONE

Civilian Relief and Home Service Offer Great Opportunities; Policy is Approved by Executive Officials and is Now Submitted to the Branches.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Fayette County chapter of the Red Cross, held in Uniontown Tuesday, March 25, the future of the Red Cross in this county was taken up for discussion, all members of the committee being agreed that the work must continue and the Fayette County chapter be formed into a permanent

peace organization.

The following policy for the future of the chapter was approved by the ex-ecutive committee, with the instruc-tions that copies be sent to all branches and numiliaries for action, criticism and remarks, and a request that this proposed plan be submitted by the chalrmen of the different ranches and auxiliaries to their officers, committees and members, and make a report not later than April 10 next, of any changes or suggestions they may have to offer, and their idea the future work of the Red Cross in Fayette county.

Suggestions as to the future policy of the Fayette County chapter for ap-proval and action of its branches and auxiliarles are:

Reduce the paid force of the Fayette County chapter to the smallest efficient working organization and eliminate overhead expenses where deemed possible and advisable. 2—Continue the work of civilian re-

lief and home service among service men and their families, and render overy assistance possible to returned soldiers and sailors in securing their allotment and allowance, vocational education, employment, temporary fitancial assistance, conversion of their insurance and other ways in which insurance and other ways in which they might need the help of the Red

3-Enlarge on the home service work to include all civilians of the county in need of help and assistance, when deemed practical and advisable, care being taken bot to include the work of existing organizations in the county, but rather work with them and assist them wherever possible.

4-Maintain as active units of the Payette County chapter the larger brauches and auxiliaries, and keep their officers and governing commit-tees informed through circulars and printed matter of the Red Cross activities, nationally as well as in Fayette county. Permit them to retain excess material and supplies they may have on hand for emergency purposes in their community, and have them carry on such work and activities as deemi necessary from time to time. Have them maintain an active civilian relief committee to investigate claims for assistance and help in their locality and permit them to use branch or auxfunds for such purposes, or draw on the funds of the county chap

5. Have the chapter organize through its branches and auxiliaries, where deemed advisable and where

the county, in the care of needy fami-ilies and the creation of more sanitary conditions in the home, as well as in

work should be concluded, using material in the hance of the chapter, of Company D. branches and auxiliaries for the making of all such garments. At the con-clusion of Red Cross production, turn over all uncut material to division headquarters to be used by them for relief purposes in Europe

8-Work in harmony and conjunction with national and division headquarters in carrying on all such work as deemed within the scope of Red

Cross activities.
9—Conduct campaigns, such as the present drive for used clothing, and assist as an organization in the work of reconstruction and the furnishing of relief to the stricken people of

10-Organize a bureau for returning soldlers and sailors, to assist them in securing employment and in this connection gain the assistance and cooperation of other organized bodies. ote-Steps have

Note-Steps have already been taken for the organization of such a bureau, as the matter could not be delayed to await the action of the

county chapter. 11-Maintain necessary data on the county's nursing resources and other detailed information which would be

as the recent influence epidemic. Cross membership of the county chapter, with the view of having these re-newed from year to year, thus giving a certain fixed revenue.

12 As an emergency service to aid wrought by the recent influenza epi-demic, extend assistance to families.

14-For the carrying out of this. Advertise in The Weekly Courier. | cated by April 1

program, as above outlined, utilize funds in the hands of the chapter, the chapter's share of the recent membel hip drive, income from the chapter's share of the Fayette County War Chest COMMITTEE PLAN drive, and miscellaneous receipts from all sources for chapter use.

After reports have been received

Work of Fayette County Not to this future policy of the Red Cross, the matter will then be presented to the board of directors for final action,

### UNIONTOWN FIRM AWARDED \$242,840 HIGHWAY CONTRACT

Reagan & Lynch Will Build Five-Mile Stretch From Fairchauce to Morris Cross Roads.

HARRISBURG, March 27,-The tate Highway Department announced last night that Highway Commissioner Sadier had awarded contracts ed a recent conference of Red Cross for road construction aggregating officials in Philadelphia, and submits \$2,034,499.72. The awards were made to the people of Payette county a report on the sections for which bids were port on the future of this organization, opened Thursday. Among the awards were Georges, Nicholson and Spring-Among the awards were Georges, Nichotson and Spinis in attendance at this conterence hill townships, Fastta countr, 25,112 were Dr. Livingston Farrand, newly feet concrete and hillside brick on appointed chairman of the central route 116, Reagan & Lynch, Union town, \$242,840.92.

Five miles of brick and concrete road extending from Fairchauce men's work; Miss Noyce, director of through Smithfield aimest to Morris nursing; Mr. Deacon, director general Cross Roads will be constructed by of civilian relief; Miss Fox, in charge the state Reagan & Lynch, under highway contract. Employment all summer will be given approximately 100 men and it is considered doubtful if the contract can be completed

The improvement of the road wil commence at the south end of Fair-chance borough near the point where the York Run street car line swings across the fields. The road will extend to the borough line at Smithfield, skip that section located inside the people of the devastated countries the borough line and continue to a point near Morris Cross roads.

### PLANS SHAPING UP

verything Will be in Readiness When Loan Drive Opens.

Plans for the part Fayette county will play in the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign are rapidly shaping up and the well balanced canvassing machine which has been developed through previous drives is expected to be ready to go ahead with

named by W. Russell Carr and are accepting their appointments. The campaign personnel will be approximately the same as that which con-ducted the Fourth Liberty Loan drive the campaign. April 21, a monater wite, and treating by the use of public machine gan builters, his hips, arms county rally will be held and speak. health nurses such afflictions and dis- and legs were torn by shrapnet, his ers of national reputation have been eases as are allowed to exist, simply promised for the occasion. Two other for the want of some slight medical similar meetings will be held during aid and assistance. She said that ap- place of his lower jaw, and still an-

## RALPH RUDE WINS AWARD

Rattle Horse of Connellsville Suldier

where deemed advisable and where quest has been made a request has been made for same, classes in elementary by giene and home cure of the sick, first aid (elementary and advanced), home dietetics, and such other courses as the first would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be little or no expense to the Red Cross, as fees would be lost of and was awarded third prize. The

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| weeks leave to visit the English cap| the aftermath of any war was a try| Continue Red Cross production | itsl and planned to stop on the way | ling and awful period for a country to of refusee garments until such time back in Paris. Rude had a horse shot as the executive committee feels the from under him in battle but escaped unburt. He was formerly a member

# LAND AT PHILADELPHIA

Plan for 28th Division Provided In Petitions in Circulation.
PHILADELPHIA, March 27.

dothers, wives and sisters of soldiers throughout Pennsylvania are to be asked to sign a petition orging that the Keystone Division, the 28th, made up of the Pennsylvania National Guard, be landed in Philadelphia ou its return from France. The division s scheduled to sail from Brest, in

The petition is addressed to Major General Frank T. Hines, chief of the

War Department's service.

Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold, head of the movement, said today she had been assured of ample funds for the entertainment of the division men.

## ROSY CADLUP FREED

Jury Deliberates an Hour la Case of

Grindstone Girl. as a lark, Rosy Cadlup, a Happy as a lark. Rosy Cadluo, a of the maple sugar and strug man-child in age 2nd actions, returned to ufactured in the county is shipped of value in case of emergencies such her home in Grindstone Wednesday for the first time since November when turns shippers from this point will 12-Maintain a card index of the Red she was committed to the county jail receive for their output will aggrein Uniontown with a cloud upon her name following a fatality at Grind-stone during the course of the prema-

ture peace colebration staged there.

The verdict of the jury returned bemeeting the extensive havor fore Judge E. H. Reppert yesterday afternoon removed that cloud from her street, formerly occupied by the Unit-name by relieving her of all responsiced States Employment our eau and the

# FUTURE OF RED **CROSS DEPENDS**

Great Work Ahead, Reports Secretary Schenck, Follow-

ing Philadelphia Visit.

Mistake to Think Activities Should End With the Whr. Say Dr. Axon.

W. P. Schenck, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter, attendas outlined at this conference.

In attendance at this conference committee of the Red Cross: Willoughby Walling, vice chairman; Dr Axon, national secretary; Miss Taft, in charge of the department of woof public health nursing, and other national and division headquarters'

Mr. Walling, in addressing the conference, said the future of the Red Cross depends entirely on the different chapters, and any chapter can become just as strong as the community cares to make it.

Miss Taft, who had just returned from overseas, and speaking from her own personal observation, said that of Europe were out of everything, and while many of them are returning to their former places of abode, they find their homes and property destroyed by the ravages of war, and before ther can take up the making of clothing and garments, they must first rebuild their homes and till the soil, and for months to come they must look upon America as their source of supply for clothing, and all they will receive mus come from us.

Miss Novce, director of nursing complimented the chapters of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division for work of putting the county over in the valuable service they rendered in the last big war bond issue.

The community chairmen are being Miss Fox, in charge of public health

nursing, stated that a new social movement was on foot in practically all communities for the bettering of public health nursing service, and impressed on the representatives pres-A week before the opening date of out the necessity of protecting child various counties in the Fourth Dis- cases their afflictions were caused trict, of which Payette is one, have through the lack of proper medical blood not yet been made but it is auticitreatment in childhood, and that these Huns. pated that this county will be asked to inten are no; willing that their chilabsorb approximately seven and a dress bould suffer the same afflictions half million dollars of the issue. and that the Red Cross should organize for the furnishing of assistance

n cases of need,

Mr. Deacon, director general of civillan relief, stated that the policy adopt-ed for this branch of Red Cross work was to place full responsibility for the

women in the county to take the pribbon, with a red keystone attached, all chapter representatives present. The members of the committee are ways cherish our acquaintance. The proposed Red Cross course in public he sent to his mother as a souvenir. The proposed Red Cross course in public he sent to his mother as a souvenir. The proposed Red Cross course in public he sent to his mother as a souvenir. The members of the committee are ways cherish our acquaintance. Donald is now on the water on his return and employ one or He was given an ovation on his return. Cross must go on, and that it was a nelleville high school, chairman; S. C. way home, the father has been notiblid he sent to his mother as a souvent. Itilly realized that the work of the Red bela B. Smile, principal of the Concrete the was given an ovation on his return cross must go on, and that it was a nellsyllic high school, chairman; S. C. mistake that the country resumed normality with the signing of the armistant superintendent of mality with the signing of the armist the Westmoreland country schools. London and Paris. He was given two-continue for a period of 30 years and the aftermath of any war was a trypass through.

Dr. Farrand, chairman of the central committee, said be had spent the last year and a half in Europe and saw the work of the American Red Cross there and knew how it was appreciated and what it had done; that now this organization was ready to take up the question of not "Shall the Red Cross continue?" but "along what lites." He said that as the Red Cross was the first organization to enter the war and render assistance, it must be the first to prepare itself for meeting the needs ofthefuture.

In addition to the above speakers. were Dr. Edward Martin, newly ap-pointed commissioner of health for the state of Pennsylvania, and Charles cott, Jr., manager of the Pennsylvapia-Deiaware durision

## SUGAR SEASON FUNE

omerset Reports Best in Years for Maple Grove Owners. SOMERSET, March 28—The present

maple sugar season is reported to be one of the best in many years, a statement fully confirmed by the heav, daily shipments being made from the local railroad station. Only a fraction from Somerset, but the financial regate many thousands of dollars.

The price of maple products has

about doubled in the past four years.

Vance Property Soid. The Vance property in West Apple street, formerly occupied by the Unit-

for \$9,000. The two rooms will be va-

## FIVE THOUSAND M. E. TITHERS IN AREA ABOUT PITTSBURG

ON CHAPTERS McKeesport District Has 425, State-

ment Sept Out by Centenery
Committee Says.
PITTSBURG, March 27—More than tithers members of the Fellowship of Inter ression have been formally eplisted LEADERS OUTLINE PLANS in the Methodist centenary drive in the Pittsburg area and thousands of Dr. Appleton Bash, executive secretary for the area. An official report just compiled shows 4.916 church members recorded as promising to give one National Secretary. Who Asserts the tenth of their income to the church Effects Will be Felt for 30 Years, and 19,639 members as pledging them selves to pray for the success of th centenary program. Hundreds of adnames are being received dail).

The record of enlistment by church districts in the Pittsburg area shows 425 tithers and 983 intercessors in the McKeesport district, of which Connellsville is a pari.

### SOLDIER IS FREED

Markicton Patient Who Pulled Emeryency Rope in Train in Bad Condition SOMERSET, March 28-Judge F. J.

Cooser discharged Private Miguel G. the government hospital at Markleton. being treated for a severe case of mustard gas poisoning received in the Argonne sector in France, when he was brought into court Wednesday to answer a charge of malicious mischlef brought against him by Baltimore & Ohio railroad detectives, Moran had been on a short furlough

to Rockwood and when the train on which he was returning to the hospital failed to stop at Markleton he lerked the emergency cord, bringing the fast Chicago express to an abrupt stop, and throwing some of the passengers from their seats. Members of the medical staff at Markelton stated that Moran's case is our of the worst they have to deal with and that his condition is After being released the defendant, who is a native of South America, returned to Markelton.

### RIDDLED BY HUNS

Earl Fisher, Company C. 110th, Accounts for Four Before Giving Up. SOMERSET, March 28-Earl Fisher, of Company C, 110th Infantry, who BASEBALL SUIT WORN was literally riddled with bullets beforc he was taken prisoner by the Germans on July 15, following the surprise attack at the Marne, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alex. Fisher, at Berlin. Pisher was wounded many times. Both of his inkles were shuttered by right eye was blinded by a rule hellet, another bullet tore away a large the campaign, the three rallies to be proximately one-third of the young other to liet bloughed its way through held at different points in the county, men, within military age, were unfit for his body, entering the back and com-Announcement of the quotas for the service, and that in the majority of ing out through the breast. Before he became unconscious from the loss of blood he accounted for at least four

## **EXAMS. IN AUGUST**

a preliminary meeting of the Prize One in Army Show.

Wagoner Raiph L. Rude of Headwas to place full responsibility for the securing of finances and personnel on quarters Company of the 110th Infanthe different chapters, and that they was the winner of an award at should early on and enlarge on their 8, the tests to be given in the Greenstry was the winner of an award at should early on and enlarge on their 8, the tests to be given in the Greenstry was the winner of an award at should early on and enlarge on their 8, the tests to be given in the Greenstry was the winner of an award at should early on and enlarge on their 8, the tests to be given in the Greenscommittee held in Greensburg on

supervising principal of the Indiana

# SOMERSET MARRIAGES

at Windber: Other Weddings.

Clise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clise, and Clarence E. Beisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H Beisel, both of Kantner, were married al Somerset. by Charles I. Shaver, clerk of the or obans' court.

Miss Kathryn Eleanor MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mac-Donald, and Allison Aloy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker, both of Windber, were married at Windber by the Rev. Charles Harris Jones. Miss May Spach, daughter of Mr. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hyatt and a sister, Mrs. Hayden of Jefferson, and Mrs. Isador Spach, of Hoovers- of Connellsville. and Mrs. Isador Spach, of Hoovers-ville, and Alex Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak, of Holsopple, married at Jerome by the Rev. George Alexy.

## NEW TELEPHONE RATES

Increases and Decreases in Schedule of Somerset Company.

SOMERSET, March 28-The Someret Telephone company has filed a new supplement to its tariff rates, effective tar Battery of the 73th Division on April 20, with the Public Service Commission. The new supplement makes in-

changes and Confluence exchange.

Wed in Cumberland.

whose distress is manifestly due to bility for the death of Tompillo Capun- offices of the American Railway Exthe epidemic, in accordance with a ni. The jury deliberated the case only press company, today passed into the of Mount Braddock: Charles R. widow, who was formerly Miss Elizablan as outlined by division headquar- an hour.

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# **COMPANY D COMING** HOME IN APRIL IS LAST INFORMATION

Will Sail Between Middle of Month and May 1, Letters Home Report.

### IN PHILADELPHIA LAND

Handred Teath and Three Other Regiments of the 28th Division Booked to Deback on Pennsylvania Soil. War Bepariment Statement Says.

Letters from Company D crived here yesterday state that time of sailing has apparently been advanced to the middle of April from May 1, although no definite orders have been issued. Horses of the regi-

The information is also forthcomscheduled to debark at Philadelph.a: "Four regiments of the 28th Division will be landed at Philadelphia, according to information obtained at the War Department today. They are the 198th, 198th and 110th Infantry regiments and the 168th Field Artiflery. The 110th is the old Tenth Regiment of the National Guard, the other two infantry regiments being made up of

delphia in order that a welcome might be given them such as was accorded in New York to the 27th Division have proved fruitless.

"Officials say it is not practicable to do this since there are not the facilities for receiving and handling the troops at Philadelphia as exist other ports."

# IN FRANCE RECEIVED BY MILL RUN FATHER

Property of Bonald Harbaugh, Now on His Way to the States, and Came Through a Comrade.

I got separated from my baggage and a relapse, never saw my trunk until it arrived "Your son was a splendid type of the Teachers Wauting Permanent ('ertj. last week from France, and I am American soldier. He made the sufficates Will Take Tests.

At a preliminary meeting of the post and I trust it will arrive safely flag. May I ask you to keep in mind sending the uniform by insured parcel post and I trust it will arrive safely I sincerely regret that I could not

speak too highly of him. I shall al-if you will inquire. I am sure you will Josephine Reid of Wills road and is lead B. Smith, principal of the Conelisville high school, chairman; S. C.

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confined by the ConDonald is now on the water on his in the Philippline Islands. Dr. L. P.

GREENSBURG SSUDIER

KILLED IN ACTION Mi, and Mrs. James Lohr of Greens-burg, formerly of Youngwood, received ia message from Washington that a Miss MacDonald and Mr. Walker Wed that Private Wilbar Miton Lobr, their son, is new renormed haried SOMERSET, March 26-Miss Alice, young solder, who was with the Marine corps, was killed at the battle of Mont Blane ridge on October 4,

SERGEANT GILCHRIST

a former proprietor of the Ohiopyle France and now at Parkriew hospital, bouse, ar Ohiopyle, and is a grandson Pittsburg; a brother, Leslie, in France,

## FURNEY LAMBERT

REACHES NEW YOK. ef, furner furnish Lathbert, after the close of May. Last year and other, port Manchuria, having sailed from years the attorneys did not have a St. Nazaire. The young solder is banquet on account of war conditions now stationed at Hoboken, N. J. He is attached to the 304th Twench Morgarian trouble over conditions across

### ALVA COCHRAN IS OUT OF SERVICE.

creases, decreases and changes in ex-isting rates, by abolishing free serv- a southern aviation camp for months. ice to subscribers between exchanges, that been bonorably discharged from by decreasing certain toll rates, and the service, returning to his Dawson by adding toll rates between all exhome. He is a son of A. J. Cochran.

Edward C. Given Dead, Edward Cowan Alexander Davis Bartholomew of Greensburg autorney, died Wednesday

# OPTION SECURED ON DETWILER MILL FARM FOR COUNTRY CLUB; DEAL MAY BE CLOSED AT ONCE

Project Will be Outlined at Dinner Within Next 10 Days; Great Possibilities for Recreation.

# GOLF COURSE AND LAKE AMONG THE FEATURES

the north of the city on the road to probably will remain for use of the Wooddale, and before the summer is caretaker.

mediately attendance of spruce creek and interesting.

The Detwiler farm lies at the terminarch branch of Spruce creek. The Detwiler farm lies at the terminarch branch of spruce creek. the information is also ferthering. With two streams. Mountz creek and interesting, ing from Washington that the 10th the north branch of Spruce creek. The Detwiler farm lies at the terminal land on Pennsylvania soil. The flowing through it, the Detwiler farm nas of the brick road leading from following dispatch from Washington is an ideal one for the purpose. The Moyer toward Wooddale. The road speaks of units of the 28th Division topography makes it ideal for golfing, ends a lew teet south of the mill. If topography makes it ideal for golfing, ends a lew test south of the mill. If Ample space is afforded for tennis, the place is raken over for a club it At its southern end there is a natural is probable it will be extended a short at its southern end there is a natural is probable it will be extended a short basin in which, at small expense, can distance. This, however, is one of the be constructed a lake with an expanse details to be worked out.

Of several acres for boating and, in the Course of time, fishing.

Barring something unforseen the course of time, fishing.

The dream of many years of Connellsville crizens inclined to life in Detwiler mill and one of the barns will the great outdoors a country club—be salvaged while the family home will is about to be resided. It could be salvaged while the family home will is about to be realized. An option be remodeled and enlarged for club has been taken on the J. C. Detwiler purposes. Across the public road from farm of 135 acres, about four miles to the mill stands a tenant house which

have been issued. Horses of the region ment and 28th division are being disposed of and arrangements being made for final review before General Pershing about April 10 to be followed by movement to a point nearer mediately afterward the preliminary mediately afterward the preliminary moves being mediately afterward the preliminary moves between the sport of the state. 100 acres are said to be available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, 100 acres are said to be available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, 100 acres are said to be available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, 100 acres are said to be available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, 100 acres are said to be available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes. As a the place will be taken over and image of the state, available for golfing purposes.

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Next week, probably: assuredly few months. Had it not been for the within the next 10 days, there will be war it is possible such a project summoned a meeting of enthosiasts would have been under way before. If the city with a view to getting the About the time the conflict began the project fully under way. This will matter was ut der consideration. At the conflict began the project fully under way. This will matter was ut der consideration. guardsmen from the eastern part of the city with a view to setting with matter was utder consideration. At this state.

"The remainder of the division is expected to disembark at New York or News, or possibly both ports.
This has not yet been determined. Etforts to induce the War Department to bring the entire division to Ph.la-to bring the city by those who have become in-that does not have a country club.

Both Uniontown and Greensburg have enjoyed their advantages for years.

Now it is Connell-sylle's turn.

# COL. FARRELL SENDS

# LETTER OF SYMPATHY Great Celebration for 110th Infantry

fins, Their Son, Was III Rad Not Before Reard of His Death.

Colonel P. J. H. Farrell, commandant at Case Hospital No. 81, Prance, con-cerning the death of her son, Private Ignatius L. Friel: "I have your letter of the sixth, ult...

"While in France your son, Donaid of France, where the climate is very of its leading citizens were out with much warmer than in this mountain the same organization in '98, and no passeball uniform home. In moving hear of his death, but presume he had in the world war than this one.

that he died the noblest death that any

McCormick, I think, was from your own and was with me in the war in the Philippine Islands 20 years ago. Charles D. Maloy, an uncle of Private Ignatus L. Friel, served in the Philippine war with Colonel Farrell,

# DIES IN BAGGAGE ROUM

Smithfield Woman Being Taken to Cresson When End Comes. While being removed from her home

at Smithfield to Cresson Thursday Jessie Campbell, 33 years old, died in the baggage room at the Pennsylvania ARRIVES IN STATES station in Uniontown. She was being Sergeant Marion Gilchrist, formerly accompanied by O. 5. Vance, Smith-of Connectsville, has arrived in the field undertaker.

States from France, according to word | The deceased is survived by her parteceived by relatives here. Sergean' ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell; Gilchrist is a son of W. D. Gilchrist, a brother, Ray, recently returned from

Lawyers to Banquet. GREENSBURG, March 29,-The law Mrs. William Snair of West Gibson pers and friends of the Westmoreland avenue received word that her broth- bay will enjoy their annual banquet at r. Furney Thornton Lambert, arriv- the close of April and before the firs

# **GREENSBURG IN LINE**

There on its Return.

TO FRIEL FAMILY

GREENSBURG, March 28.—
"There'll be a hot time in the old town that day," if the plans of patriotic fins, Their Son, Was Ill Rad Not citizens of Greensburg to have the citizens of Greensburg to have the

The following letter was received by Mrs. Frank Friel from Lieutenant. No sooner had the news reached Greensburg that Philadelphia planned to give the 28th Division a reception which would rival that put on by "I have your letter of the sixth, ult., inquiring about the death of your sol-Came Tarough a Comrade.

A basefull uniform Donald Harbaugh of Mill your son was admitted to this hospital Decomber 4. He did remarkably wounded in the battle at Verdun, has been received by the father through a comrade of the going man, William 1. Betts of Clearland, who send the following letter.

"While in France poor son, Donald of France, where the climate is very of its leading edizers were out with

## PIPE ORGAN DONATED

Christian Church at Greensburg Recip-

ient of Glft from Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Edzabeto Stauffer Moore of



Is it great writers or great singers or great statesmen?

No; ther belp, of course, But a really great Couptry is built by the frugality and thrift of the

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S. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

# BALTIMORE & OHIO OFFICER KILLS ALLEGED ROBBER AND CAPTURES TWO CONFEDERATES

Shooting in Local Yards Follows an Attempt of Prisoner to Draw Revolver on His Captor.

# OFFICER IS EXONERATED BY CORONER'S JURY

Fulling a revolver on James Win- He did not attempt to use it on the leading to the other control of the other than the other n of this city, after he had been robbing a car in the rallroad yards been. Mike Curwin, 19 years old, of Baltimore, Md., was shot by the officiand later died at the Cottage State hospital. The other two prison-

ers were taken to Uniontown and placed in the county jail.
Winber gave bimself up to ( inty Detective John Smith but was exon-erated from all blame by a coroner's hirr at an inquest held in Uniontown

The shooting occurred just a short distance above, the Yough bridge, Winber had caught the three young men-in the merchandise car and placed them all under arrest. Coming down the yards towards the police station, Curwin drew a gun. Winber acted quickly, however, and with his could use the revolver. The bullet struck the man in the right eye. He pital, dving there.

Some of the other youths dropped a his family into the new home as soon as it is vacated by Jean Everett and family who will move into the H. T. Grossland property in Tenth street, west Side. ver and a cake of the soap was found in the trousers pocket of one of the ness. He confessed the gun was his.

The other two youths who were with Curwin gave their names as Ellsworth ther with two other young men for Patrick and Charles Daggyston, both

### **CERTIFICATES READY**

Eight-Hundred-Hour Red Cross Work-ers May Also Scoure Medals.

Workers having computed their time of 800 hours for service rendered the American Red Cross during the past 18 months may secure their legal certificates in recognition of service from Mrs. Louise M. Reynolds, Red Cross headquarters, Fourth ward school building.

By paying a dollar they may obtain a service medal. It is requested that those entitled to the honor and have not computed their time should do so within the next'10 days.

Lenhart Property Sold.

Walter Brooks of Springfield township has bought the Lenhart property in East Gibson avenue and will move

# SERG. CHAS. FRETTS DEAD IN FRANCE, A LETTER HOLIE SAYS

Seport That He Succumbed to ounds Apparently Verified By Brother William.

## WOUNDED IN SEPTEMBER

l'arents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fretts Received Official Notice of This but Since That Time Word Had Come; Soldier Had Long Service Career.

inclified on September 26, last, that serving no apprenticeship of three ed condition caused him to contract duties of farming in 1891. Their son had been wounded in action years. In 1870 he came to Connells- influenza. Later pneumonia and and since they they had received no will where he established a shop and pleurisy developed. The deceased was William H. Him further word from the War Depart smithing business on the corner of ment. However, it was reported that Crawford avenue and Eighth street, tuither word from the war hepart suntang distincts on the corner of born on the Sherrick farm, at Sher-ment. However, it was reported that Crawford avenue and Eighth street, Sergeant Freits had died of his West Side, continuing successfully in Susan Gossel. Virtually all his life known resident of Uniontown, died wounds and a previous letter written the business for many years. He sold by Bugler Freits to his father stated his shop there and also his residence. Coke company, being located along true. He had resided in Uniontown for be was unable to learn whether his present shop on South He was one of the most widely ksown reflex committee of the Red Cross. A when his half commenced to fail, his unitarily death. In addition to died Sundand

having heen located for some time in premitieship in Uniontown, and both dren, two sisters, Mrs. S. T. Ervin the basement of the West Penn build-locating in and passing their business and Mrs. John Cole, both of Connellsing and elsewhere in the city. He saw lives in Connellsville. Mr. Hoop was ville; three brothers, William Cossel, 1978. ing and sisewhere in the city. He saw lives in Connellsville. Mr. Hoop was active with Company D on the Mexican border and was also with the one of the oldest members of the Adelaide; James Cossel, Broad Ford, Incan border and was also with the Sirst Presbyterian church and Ior Marines who were sent to Porto Rica about 25 years had served as a dealaiding the revolt there. At the expiration of this enlistment he re-enlisted and with the exception in the church. In politics he was a Republican and with the exception of the offices of burgess and chief the offices. Ho was a member of the first common council, elected at a two weeks illness of addition to his parents, leaves two ter the consolidation of the Ashman pneumonia. Mrs. Tucker had resided

Rev. Donald Kent Johnston Accepts Call to St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Donald Kent Johnston of Lawrence, Mass., has accepted a call as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church Uniontown, and will hold his first service in St. Peter's church Sunday service in St. Peter's culture Samon, also survived by two products, Com-morning, April 6. Rev. Johnston, who rad Hoop, Pittsburg, and Henry Hoop, succeeds Rev. Albert Neilson Slayton, Big Stone Gap, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. fields of the west and for three years and Mrs. Elizabett Campbell, of C. Helcame east in 1916 as assistant to Dr. Gonverneur Morris at Worcester, Mass., and in 1915 became first assistant to Dr. Elwood Worcester of Eman-

wel church, Boston.
Last October he was asked by the bishop of Massachusetts to take the rectorship of Grace church, Lawrence,

## JOHN HOOP, VETERAN BLACKSMITH, DIES AT - HOME IN GREENWOOD

West Side Man Had Held Numerous Political Offices of Old New Haven Borough,

John Hoop, 71 years old, a veteran blacksmith of Fayette county and one of the oldest and most prominent citi-zens of Connellsville, died Monday dight at 10:15 o'clock at his home in South Eighth street, Greenwood, following a complication of diseases, Mr. Hoop had been ailing since last Sep-tember, but following his first sickness he recovered sufficiently to enable him to be about. Two weeks ago last Sunday his condition became more seri-The reported death of Charles A. Pretts of Company D, 110th Infantry, was apparently confirmed in a letter received Thursday by his mother, Mrs.

D. Pretts of East Crawford avenue, from her son, Burler William H. account of the illness of his family were present with the exception of one son, Clarcon, who was unable to be there on from her son, Burler William H. account of the illness of his life. ous, compelling him to take his bed.

fex days ago Mrs. Fretts received a Mr. Hoop and family had resided in his widow he is survived by the fol-

Sergeant Fretts was one of the most The acceased was a friendly rival and Madalyn Cossel, at at home, and idely-known young men of Connells- of John Cunningham, now deceased, one son, I. I. Cossel, with the Ameriville, having resided pere virtually all for the title of "the oldest smith," can Expeditionary Forces in France, his life. He was a barber by trade, both having served their terms of ap-

October 17, 1870, Mr. Hoop was as follows: John H., Beaver Falls; William C., McKeesport; Charles C., California, Pa.; Clarence E., Homestead, and Miss Della Hoop at home. James Conrad is deceased. In addi-tion to his widow and children he is

## The Grim Reaper

MRS, SARAH FOSTER.

| Syrachise, N. Y. | 2.10 | 2.55 | 2.40 | 2.30 |
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R. | Greenwich, local | 2.20 | 2.05 | 1.30 | 1.55 |
Greenwich, seport | 2.20 | 2.05 | 1.90 | 1.55 |
Greenwich, export | 2.20 | 2.05 | 2.95 | 2.15 |
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Canton, Baito, local | 2.25 | 2.30 | 2.75 |
Canton, Baito, seport | 2.13 | 1.88 | 1.83 | 1.73 |
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O | 2.65 |
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The Rate fron, points on the Bonongahola Railway in the Fairmoni group south of the Fennsylvania state line to Johnstown is 11.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greenshurg and Latrobz groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Monangascal River railroad.

The Pairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohlo applies to shipments from points on the Monangascal River railroad.

The Pairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohlo applies to shipments from points on the Smichifield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

Coal Freight Rates

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Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs	L (1)	(2)	(3)
Canton, O	\$1.40	31.50	\$1.60
Chicago, Ili.	2.59	0.50	2,50
Cleveland, O		2,54	1.31
Columbus, O	1.56	1.66	1.70
Detroit, Mich,		2,00	2.05
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Toledo, O		1.5.	1.19
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Lake Ports		2.26	1.45
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These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the irritory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consigner should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg Histrict includes points east as far as lattrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rufffsdale; south to and including Brownsville and Francell on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; enzward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohloralitoad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest iranch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Iniffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charlesion except B. Incil and all Monongatical Pitter railroad points: New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohlo. Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

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HENRY C. COSSEL. Henry C. Cossel, 57 years old, a mine foreman for the H. C. Frick Coke D. D. Fretts of East Crawford avenue, ence, who was unable to be there on mine foreman for the H. C. Frick Coke from her son, Bugler William H. account of the illness of his wife. He company for many years, died Sunday SAMUEL RUFP.

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"Mr. and Mrs. Fretts were officially in Uniontown, beginning in 1867, and many for the H. C. Frick Coke company for many years, died Sunday SAMUEL RUFP.

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Newton Falls, C.; Misses Rene, Anna

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Mrs. George Johnson, both of Dawson. in Connellsville, a son of the late S.

MRS. JEANNETTE WATSON.

Mrs. Fred Barnhart, Jeannette, Charles, Dallas, Amos and Albert Wat-son, all of this vicinity, and one broth-

WILLIAM H HINSEY

lowing an illness of pacumonia. In addition to Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Hibbs is survived by one son, Ewing A. Hibbs

MRS, LYDIA BURNETT. Mrs. Lydia Burnett, 38 years old died Wednesday at ber home in

MRS. ELIZABETH BOCK. months and 23 days old, of Bitner, died Thursday afternoon at the Cot-

FRANK TAYLOR. Frank Taylor, 36 years old, died Thursday at the home of his father-in-law, Charles E. Roderick of Redstone township.

CHARLES D. MYERS.

er, John H. Crayton.

Following a lingering illness, Wil-

Miss Mary Ellen Lowe, 63 years old, Anna Jarrett of New Castle, survivo. MISS MARY E. LOWE. died Sunday at her home at Hopwood of influenza-pa<del>eu</del>monia,

ALFRED HIBBS.

Affred Hibbs, 82 years old, died Fri-day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Freeman, near Smithfield, fol-

Brownsville of pheumonia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, 19 years 11

S. and Anna Myers, who were among the best known residents of the West Side. He had resided in Hazlewood during the absence of Dr. Moulton, MRS. SARAH FOSTER.

Mrs. JEANNETTE WATSON.

Mrs. Jeannette Watson, 56 years and was one of daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mosser, of the oldest conductors of the Pittsburg at the bome of her son-in-law, M. M.

St. Peter's.

Mrs. Jeannette Watson, 56 years and was one of daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mosser, of the oldest conductors of the Pittsburg Railways company. In addition to his at the bome of her son-in-law, M. M.

Carroll, 991 Franklin avenue, The deceased was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. following children: Mrs. James Hay, one daughter, one brother, Grant Cased was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. following children: Mrs. James Hay, one daughter, one brother, Grant George M. Hosack, Attorney-at-Law.

Mrs. Jeannette Watson, 56 years of the patt son does conductors of the Pittsburg Railways company. In addition to his widow, who previous to her marriage widow, who previous to her marriage one daughter, one daughter, one daughter, one brother, Grant Myers of Connelisville, and four sis-ing. Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942.

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ters, Mrs. Addah Morgan and Mrs. H. S. Garrison of Connellsville: Mrs. W. S. Lyon of Killarney Park, and Mrs.

JACOB PAHEL.

While members of the family of Jacob Pahel of Scottdale were at the bedside of Mrs. Pahel, who was away on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Myers at Monessen, Mr. Pahel died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bates at Smithton, where he had been for some time, also on a visit. Mrs. Pahel suffered two strokes of paralysis in the past few days and is said to be in a serious con-

Mr. Panel, who was 82 years old, was a veteran of the Civil War, having served with Company E, 110th infantry. For many years he lived near Prittstown, but for some time had been a resident of Scottdale, though during the past winter he and his aged wife spent much of their time among their children. Besides the two children mentioned there are the following: J. H. Pahel, Charles and Miss Dora Fahel, Scottdale, the last named being a Bell telephone operator; Henry L. Pahel, Greensburg, and I. T. Pahel, Youngwood.

WILLIAM WILSON NICOLA. William Wilson Nicela, aged 65 years and 20 days, died of heart disease on Wednesday at the home of bis daughter, Mrs. Etta Orbin of Adelaide. James Conrad is deceased. In addition he is also survived by two brothers, Conrad hoop, Pittsburg, and Henry Hoop, Big Stone Gap. Va.; two sisters. Mrs. Saturday evening at his home at Dawson. He had been alling for some time. Formerly Mr. Green conducted a small store at Dickerson Run where he like in The Weekly Courier.

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